

FREE USE OF AMERICAN SLANG SIMPLY "GETS THE GOAT" OF CHICAGO WOMAN.

(By International News Service.)

Chicago, Ill., June 4.—Mrs. Howard Willett is out organizing a "Better American Speech" week, to begin October 27. The reason is, she says, that there is too much slang being spoken in America. It simply "gets her goat."

She says it is so bad that business men tell her they can't make their stenographers understand the most ordinary expressions. The girls don't know what they are talking about unless they use slang.

And the college boys—oh, my! Nothing but words gleaned from the prize first ring and the race track. Even the girls use it, too.

Mrs. Willett's taboo does not apply indiscriminately to all slang. You can be a perfectly good wielder of American and indulge in such expressions as "beat it," "cut it out," "over the top," "camouflage," "strafe," "that gets my goat," "pep" and "lounge lizard."

But you are hopeless if you use these: "O you kid," "some girl," "O Min," "lamps," "noodle," "coco," "pipe that" and "nut."

Anything new and bright is O. K. Here is the motto: Speak American, think American and you will be an American. Speak better American, think better American and you will be a better American.

THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	5c
Irish potatoes.....	50 cents peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	42c
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per peck
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.60
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per peck.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
Wheat, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.75
avy beans, pound.....	18c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	12 1/2c

FIVE TONS OF DANDELIONS TAKEN FROM CITY LAWS.

(By International News Service.)

Hutchinson, Kan., June 4.—Five tons of dandelions were taken from the lawns and parks of Hutchinson in a two weeks' campaign by the clean up committee. The committee paid about \$50 for the work. Eugene Smith brought in 509 pounds and Galen Finch brought in 485 pounds.

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There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by
VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00

Stop Corn Agony, In Four Seconds

Use "Geta-It"—See Corns Peel Off!

The relief that "Geta-It" gives from corn-pains—the way it makes corns and calluses peel off painlessly in one piece—is one of the wonders of the world. The woman in



"Get Me 'Geta-It' Quick! It Eases Corn Pains and Makes Corns Peel Right Off!"

the home, the shopper, the dancer, the foot traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have today, in this great discovery, "Geta-It," the one sure, quick relief from all corn and callus pains—the one sure, painless remover that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a banana. It takes 2 seconds to apply "Geta-It"; it dries at once. Then walk with painless joy, even with tight shoes. You know your corn will loosen from your foot—peel it off with your fingers. Try it—corn sufferers, and you'll smile!

"Geta-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

BABY AND BIRD DAY.

(By International News Service.)

Knoxville, Tenn., June 4.—Babies and canary birds were guests at the Broadway Baptist Church recently. Every member having either a baby or a bird brought it to Sunday school. The youngest baby was rocked in a cradle one hundred years old. Mrs. Christiana Schroeder, eighty-four, the oldest member of the Sunday school, rocked the child. "Baby and bird day" was the title of the occasion.

NEW DECISION.

Death among the expeditionary forces as a result of accident, suicide, homicidal attack and military execution hereafter will be included in the casualty lists under the heading "accidents and other causes." Secretary Baker announced, after consulting his advisers as to whether the exact cause of death should be made public in each case. Officials were unanimously against such action, holding that it would humiliate unnecessarily the friends and relatives of men who die as a result of their own misconduct.

The War Department in these cases notify the nearest relatives privately that the soldier died on such a date in France, adding that the department regrets to advise against any further inquiry into the cause of death. If the relative insists, however, the cause is given.

The Clarksville pike in places has become a very bad mud road.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

RED MAN ALSO LINES UP FOR FOOD CONSERVATION.

(By International News Service.)

Omaha, Neb., June 4.—Indians are not one whit behind the white man when it comes to food conservation. They want their squaws to have a "food matron" just like their white brethren. Fifty leaders of the Omaha Indian tribe called on State Food Administrator G. W. Wattle and asked him to intercede with the "great white father" at Washington to have Food Administrator Hoover appoint a matron to explain to the squaws how to save the wheat by using substitutes. In the past nothing but wheat has ever been used on the reservation, but the Indians have not only sent their boys to fight for Uncle Sam, but they want to do their bit at home.

"MARSE HENRY."

The Pulitzer prize of \$500 for the best editorial written in 1917, has been awarded by Columbia University to Henry Watterson. The prize was for the best editorial article written during the year; test of excellence being clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning, and power to influence public opinion in the right direction. This prize was awarded for the editorial article "Vae Victis," published April 7, and the editorial "War Has Its Compensations," published April 10.

Editors of every age and capability, of every turn of literary style, of every degree of experience, published editorials on April 7. But the Courier-Journal editorial "Vae Victis" stood so high above the rest that the judges for the Pulitzer Prize have announced that this article, and its companion piece, "War Has Its Compensations," which was published April 10, have gained the palm for the year 1917.

Thus the dean of American journalism, dealing with the greatest theme that his lifetime has presented to him, excelled all others, and he did it without the slightest consciousness; he wrote what was in his mind and heart, nor thought of other editors or prizes.

Other prizes to the amount of \$3,000 were awarded for books and articles written during the year.

KNIT AT PRAYER MEETING.

(By International News Service.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—Fifty women members of the Markham Memorial Church here have adopted the plan of knitting at weekly prayer meetings. The new plan is meeting with success and the attendance at the weekly meetings is increasing every week.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. See Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OFFICER'S SPIRIT ELATES BRITISH

Eagerness of the Americans to Get to the Front Is Always Noted.

MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME

Get "on the job" at Once and Display a Desire to Learn and to Be Where the Shells Are Whizzing.

London.—Many interesting stories come from France about the keenness of mind and the eager spirit of the American officers arriving at the front. These officers get "on the job" at once and display a desire to learn and to be where the shells are whizzing and the Huns are to be seen.

The first tendency of the Britishers is to be somewhat envious of the elaborate paraphernalia and equipment of the Americans, but the disposition of the latter to share everything he has with his colleagues, be they French or British, at once puts him on a most friendly basis.

A British officer, writing in the Daily News, tells of the arrival of two of these American officers at the front. After describing an old French chateau, "full of gusts of wind, of ghosts and labyrinthine passages," he says that these two Americans lugged into the place with trunks and bags and quickly made themselves at home.

Make Themselves at Home at Once.

He describes their entrance thus:

"And just then the door creaked open, and two pleasant faced young men in khaki, and wearing wide-awake hats with gold and black cord twined around them, put their heads in, looked round, bade me a pleasant good evening, looked at the pile of boxes, said they supposed this was where they were coming in, and expected, and were quite prepared to put up with hardships, and rapidly took possession."

"This, then, was the American army come to stay. These young gentlemen had traveled from the other side of the Atlantic to help out the allies, and with them had come their belongings packed in trunks. Thinking, of course, of the limited number of beds, I said: 'How many are there of you?' 'I guess there are only two coming in here,' one replied. That seemed good enough, and I said to myself: 'This army has got some transportation. If a couple of lieutenants carry this lot, what must an army carry?'

"I don't regret their coming. They were nice Americans. They asked a lot of questions, and in doing so skinned me of my knowledge of the western front. And from those trunks they produced pieces of equipment which made me envious—automatic revolvers, marked with a large U. S. A., and ammunition; glasses, boots, leggings, coats, hats, mess tins, water bottles, spare tunics, flash lamps—everything, in fact, which makes our own officers when on the move look like Christmas trees. These young officers were even more the complete officer than we profess to be; but all their decorative effects were stowed and locked away in trunks. And, looking at the proposition fairly and squarely, I began to like those trunks."

Democratic Discipline.

"We settled down to work together. These American officers are of the stamp of the Canadian and Australian officer—keen, alert, good shots, and endowed with what they themselves call 'democratic discipline.' One saw this discipline at work. 'You fellows haven't got much of a place to shake down in,' one of their servants told me the morning after he had dumped his master's kit in my room, and I don't think I felt any resentment at being called a fellow."

"These officers had that inevitable eagerness to hear the guns and see the inside of warfare which one finds in newly arrived British officers. And there is the same kind of speculation and guessing as to what is going to happen, when it will happen, and the chances of an early 'blitz.' But there is something more. These American officers have definite views on the war. One of them told me that he expected to find the British and French armies somewhat ragged and worn after their long struggle. What he had found was just the reverse. The British army made him blink: it was so highly polished and extraordinarily smart, sleek, alert and full of 'crank.' He expected to find low morale, instead of which he finds it high. Personally I think these officers had come to criticize, but they remain to admire in amazement."

"And all this discovery leads to a certain shyness—something which is new to Yankee temperament. My two friends of the heavy baggage seemed to regard me as an expert in this war game, and an expert who had to be treated with respect. Consciously or unconsciously, they gave me an avoidance over them. I was the warrior, they the tyroes coming on to the field of experience. One day, in a chaffing remark, I compared their larders to my little bundle of belongings, and thereafter the trunks seemed to call for constant apologies. I couldn't help watching their progress, as one watches a schoolboy growing up, and treating them as juniors, whose only misfortune was they had been late in coming into the field."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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